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The Result a Surprise to the

Politicians. A CLASH WITH THE GOVERNOR

The Bill Repealing the Coyota Scalo Bounty Law Passed by the Senate.

SACHAMENTO, JERRERY 22.—The sona SAGRAMENTO, January 25.—It some torial battle has been fought and won, and tonight Senator Packins and his supporters are celebrating the victory. M H. de Young, Perkins' principal op ponent, acknowledged his defeat and has left for San Francisco. He said he had been betten in a clean and honor-able fight, and had no technical objec-tions to affer. Both houses will meet in joint assion at moon tomorrow and stify today's election.

Exactly at uoon today the legislature

Exactly at noon today the legislature commenced to vote for sonator. The nominating speaches were shorter.

Speacer of Lassen nominated reins, and bixon of San Francisco performed a like service for be Young. Langenour of Yelo nominated W. W. Foote, and Thomas of Novada presented the name of Jasob Nefl. When the roll was called it was clear from the start that Perkins was receiving a heavy vote. When Waymire of Alameda and Werse of Lou Angeles voted for Perkins, giving him forty-two votes, more than enough to elect, buree cheers was given for Perkins.

When the clork announced the result was as follows: Perkins 42, Be Young 12, Daggett 7, Foote 7, Nefl 5, Bowers 3, and one each for Cator, Stetson, Wise and Hule.

and one each tor Unior, between, was and Hele.

In the senate the excitement was more intense. Bert of San Francisco mominated A. G. Booth, Tirsy L. ford mominated Perkins, Suymour of San Bornardine championed De Yung, and McGowsn of Humbold O. N. Felton.

On the first ballet the result was: Porkins 18, De Young 4, Daggett I., Senwell 2, Foots 2, Felton 1, B. D. Murphy 3, Booth 1, John Boggs 1. No election, The Perkins men insisted on machine ballet which was taken with no change,

ballat, which was taken without George K. Fitch, some was a slight children was taken without change out McGowan's name was reached. The semanter from Humboltt changed from Fellon to Perkins, and the annoncoment was greeted with a cheer. Martio, Deuncarnt, of Dutch Flat, also changed to Perkins, and the latter's cluction was thus assured as he received works.

changed to received the politicions was thus assured as he received twenty votes. The result was a surprise to the politicions, for even the Perkins men did not believe he would be elected as soin. Thuro is doubt that some of De Young's suppased supporters fell down be Young's plan had been to divert Perkins' tempth by bringing in other candidates and prolong the election several days. They counted on a stampede to-fir Young when it was demonstrated that Perkins educid not be elected. Three assemblymon and one sentenced in the control of the received and by Toung Young the control of the prolitic sentence and one by Toung Young the control of the prolitic sentence and one by Toung Young the control of the prolitic sentence and one of the prolitic sentence and the prolitic strated that Perkins could not no one-ted. Three assemblymon and one sen-ator, said to he relied on by De Young to vote for Reddick, voted straight for Perkins. Senator Voorbies and Assem-blymon Tibbits, Dunbar and teleman hat been counted on by the politicians to vote for Reddick.

to vote for Reddick.

Sagnamero, January 22.—The first clash between the Democratic governor and the Republican legislature occurred in the senute today. After the senute today after the senute to the revenue have was called up. Orr, Republican, offered an amendment carriaging the governor's appointing power to not member of the commission. The continuation of the commission. The continuation of the commission of the commission. The continuation of the commission of the continuation of the commission. The continuation of the commission of the continuation of the commission. The continuation of the commission of the continuation of the continuation of the commission. The continuation of the commission of the commission of the continuation of motion was denomneed by the Demo-rate, but t passed by a vote of 21 to 16.18, Democrat, moved to strike out the searching clares, and his motion earned, thus killing the bill. The bill repealing the coyote scalp-bounty was passed.

Insurance Compact Revived. SAN FRANCISCO, Junuary 22,—The Pa-eific Insurance Union went out of exist-ence today, a large majority voting for the new constitution, which revives the the new constitution, which receives the insurance compact under the title of the Board of Sire Underwiters. The new organization permits the employment of salaried solicitors. Teenty-six members of the old urganization joined the compact. Representatives of sixteen companies have not yet signed the constitution.

Suit to Oust Gunst.

San Francisco, January 22.—General
Fitsgerald has given permission to the
attorney for Stewart Menzies to oust
Mose A. Gunst from the office of police
sommissioner. Papers were filed in the
superior court today asking that Mensles he seated. Menzies nisks for \$5000
damages from Gunst, as well as pussession of the office of police commis-

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—Wheat, Wank; December, 98%; May, 91%.
Barley—No trading.
Corn—\$1.27%.
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Fined for Contempt.
Judge Risley yest-rday handed down
his decided in the case of Wells vs.
Mentes, and declared W. P. Kerr in
contempt of court, and ordered him to
toy a fine of \$50, in default thereof, go
to jail one day for every \$2 of the fine.
A stay of execution for five days was
tranted.

A stay of execution for the single ways are granted.

This case grow out of a lawsuit over the water in a cause on the West Side, the Armyo dei Contero The court sedored Mr. Kerr to take no more than ball the water of the canal, leaving the shall the water of the canal, leaving the share hall to flow further down to other people who had a right to it. But he took it all. Hence the flue.

The Civic Federation.
San Francisco, January 22.—Rev. B.
R. Dille, Rev. H. H. Irwin and Wallace Bradford of the civic federation left for Sacramonto last night to co-operate with Assemblymen Calvin Ewing in an attempt to have a committee appointed to investigate the alleged corruption in San Francisco municipal affairs. If the movement a request will be made of the movement a request will be made of the movement as from the movement of the first of the first one. Dr. Dille is confident and expects to have a Lexow committee at work in San Francisco within three weeks. tradiand of the civic federation left for

Two Prize Fights.

Montrean, January 22.—Martin Costello, known as "Buffalo" Costello, and tello, known as "Bilitalo" Costello, and Bill Slavin of Auarthia, fought a ten-round contest with twelve onnce gloves here tonight. Cestello won on points. Jack Slavin and George La Blanche fought six-awifi rounds, the latter being awarded the purse for being able to stand out that long against Slavin.

Nurrow Escape of a Train. San Francisco, January 22. - The destruction. Just as the train passed South Vallejo a large landslide occurred near the tunnel and a huge mass of rock and earth barely missed the train. The coad is blocked and a force of men has been sent to remove the obstruction.

LEED'S RAILROAD.

CLAUS SPRECKELS SUBSCRIBES FIFTY TROUSAND DOLLARS.

ing of real estate owners and the executive committee of the San Joaquin valley road was hold here today with favorable results. Many wealthy citizens were present and all expressed themselves inverable to the scheme. Subscriptions were called for and Chara provided the full amount of \$350,000 provided the fell amount of \$330,000 was subscribed. Other subscriptions were as follows: Thomas Brown and Gaorga K. Fitch, \$50.0 each; Mr. Galsinw of Antioch, \$30.00; leave Upinan, Robert Watt, Januss Madison, O. Baldwin and J. W. Morrissoy. \$2000 each; J. F. English and O. A. Olinton, \$1000 each; Thomas Sweeney, \$500. Other samather ambacriptions were made and a committee of twelve sweatpopinted to solicit subscriptions from the property course of the city.

FROM SACRAMENTO.

PROPOSED PENSIONS FOR TH OLD TEACHERS.

Laws to Contemplation-Th Coyote Industry in Danger. Other Gassip.

when the assembly passed to its second reading a bill for the repeal of the coyoto law, I thought that I had been derelict in not at an earlier day sounding an in not at an earlier day sounding an alarm to an industrious and enterprising chase of persons. If this haw passes, and it most likely will pass, their present business, if not their prespects, will be utterly ruinat. In order that something may be saved from the threatened wrock, I tell those who have coyote farms they will better make an instant killing; dann't stand for further orders, but meke the killing. You who have coyote sagnes they will better make an instant killing; dann't stand for further orders, but meke the killing. You who have coyote scales in Oregon, Nevada or Actizona, ship at once. Those in Mexico armost too far toget their chattels to market before the crash. Time is precious, the mille of the gold arm grinding. Information is just received that the endy 'Peler, the ex-satorney of San Francisco, is here in the interest of the schoolmarms of the Bay Gity. He has preaced a bill to pension pedagogues we have have taught twenty years. The pession fund is to be drawn from a dog to the contrainty of the standard theory of the contrainty of the standard the procure amendments in her of repeal; class cayotes as dogs under the acticular shaws a nossible chance to save a locative business; send loobylsts to procure amendments in her of repeal; class cayotes as dogs under the acticular days, who also only in death, and then worth \$5, for the benefit of the school lund. This fand is to be floated into the pageogie bureau of pensions. It is no orter now for another pension bill, Let a good Solom introduce a

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The coyote law would then be chained
to public schools.

It is in order now for another pension
bill. Let a good Solon introduce a
measure pensioning doctors of divinity,
a worthy class, poorly paid. They are
the peers of pedagogice in randla, intelligence and indestry, and no better
paid. The pension fund should be exthe ligence and indestry, and no better
tax. Such tax might farnish a fund of
which any divine would be proud.

Then again, it would tend to make peace
between two hitherto warring elements
in the body politic. When the lion and
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Corn—\$1.27%.
Bran—\$13.50 per ton.

Murderer Respited.

San Francisco, January 22.—Thomas
5t. Clair, condemned to death for the murder of Mate Fluxgerald of the Bark Heeper, has been respited until May 21st. He is still in prison at Man Jose.

Abandoned the Contest.

San Francisco, January 22.—James McNab has abandoned bis contest for the shriewalty. Richard Wheelan is elected, but wis plurality was reduced from 1579 to 347.

The Chaes of Good Order.

Wife—Dear me, you can nover find thing without asking me where it is allowed Journal of the San Henrich Things staid where they were put then.—New York Weekly.

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Children Burned to Death. SACRAMENTO, January 22.—The cottage of Charles Silvy, an employe at the

THE STORM CONTINUES

The Most Severe Experienced for Five Years.

PROPLE ABANDON THEIR HOMES

The Sacramento River Out of Its

Banks at Red

received by the Associated Press from various points throughout California indicate that the storm which has been

raging the past few days is the most se-vero experienced for five years. Healossung, January 22.—Rain has been falling in torrents for the past forty-night hours. Russian river is higher nan ever before known and has washed way the abutments of the railroad ueross Russian river are impassable.

tion of affairs exists and all bridges across Russian river are impassable. The oily water works are ruined. From Santa Rosa comes the information that almost the entire surrounding country is under water. A small town ammed Guerneville a few miles away has practically been abandoned. The sight of women and children plodding through the driving rain seeking shotter is a common one. Occidental and Sebastapol, neighboring villages, are cut off from the rest of the world by high water. Napa suffered some from high water, has the rest of the world by high water, has no great distress so far has resulted from the overflow, though much being ext off.

Monterey experienced a slight clearing up this morning, but at moon the storm began more sewerely than ever. Communication from points down the coast has been cut off. The Carnet river overflowed its banks at many points, and is filled with debris from harms and dwellings further up the river. The outlook is for a continuation of the starm.

Womean, January 22.—The storm has continued all day, and all streams in Yolo county have overflowed their banks in many places, and the damage to railroads and bridges has been very leavy. Stallroad travel has been congletely stopped.

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Healissurer, January 22.—Rain has been incessint for the post two days, and the Russian river is higher than over known before. Raintood travol could hardly be much worse; trains are delayed by washouls, and never on time; creeks and sloughs are brindly read damage has already been followed and no eign of the rain abating.

Comment January 22.—Rassium

great durange has already been done and no sign of the rain absting.

Choverdark, January 22.—Russian river at this place is a raging format. Bridges are washed away and the low-lands inundated, and the out is not yet. The minfall for the past forty night hours is almost nine inches, and for the season fifty-nine inches.

NARA, January 22.—For the second time within three weeks Napa river is out of its banks, and running riot through fields, reads and city streets. Before midnight hast night many of the residents of Spanishtown were taken from their houses in boats and conveyed to higher sections. All the eastern part of town is under water, ranging in depth from a few inclust in three feet. The tamories, woolen mill and some other manufactories along the river are shut down, being surrounded by water, (trant awane, one of the principal residence streets, has water enough to make boating nearly its entire length. A washout in the upper ond of the city on the railorad prevents trains from running.

SAN FRANCIECO, January 22.—Reports

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SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 22.—Reports to the weather observer from Red Birds say that the Sacramentor river at Red Birds is entirely out of its banks on the cash side and that a great extent of country is under water. Great damage to property is anticipated unless the flood receeds tonight.

THE TRAMP PROBLEM,

As it is Viewed by a Member of th Housekeeping Sex. "The Mall's Girl' in stuckton Mail.

We are creatures of sentiment, i.

We are creatures of sentiment, i. e., of feeling, we women, and we frequently allow falso sentiment to blind our judgment, our sense of justice.

In mue cases out of ten the sympathetic woman standing in the kitchen door, looking past the man who asks for a meal, is seeling in vision, through the niets that shroud the future, the form of a loved brother or a darling son standing at some back door asking for sementhing to est; and so, as she would that others should do unto her and hers, does she likewise unto the "tramp," She feede him. If he be a worthy man she has done a good deed and he goes on his way refreshed, and blessing her. If he he a "tramp" he scorns the lood

dure what we've really done for the chief below? Have we helped him up or divin?

In Oakland several years ago a man applied at semebody's kitchen for something to eat; failing to receive it, be went to an adjoniting lot and put an end to list life. Direcouraged, despatring of receiving the help we needed, he decided to face an unknown future rather than struggle with a hopeless present. Many said they would rather be the poor d ad "tramp" than the person who sent him away unfed So would you; so would I. That woman probably sufferred a thousand pange of regret when she found that her hand had held the plank toward which a desperate, struggling man had turned in his extremity, and she had withdrawn the plank. She would doubtless have been willing to go hongry herest if it had been necessary, if she could have known that this human soul so corely

needed help and encouragement. There is an infinite deal of kindliness, of true Christ feeling in the world, after all, and what is called solfshness is often only thoughtlessness and lack of knowl-

omrets reening in the world, after all, and what is called solishness is often only thoughtlessness and lack of knowledge of facts.

It was the knowledge of just such cases as the one cited that led many of us to think, "I would rather feed ning inworthy men in a possible ten, than, by refusing any, fail to help a worthy tenth." With that good thought we hegan to feed indiscriminately every man that came along until now we stand appalled at the army of "Wandering Willies" who insist that the world owes them a living, and who know pretty well that women will help them to collect the bill.

It is time to call a halt. It is time to trade off the superfluous soutiment and beans we have been wasting on "bunm" for a little simple justice and beans to bestow on deserving men and women.

I sky "and women," not because women, continued in her hearing, "a woman tramp!" "Yes, why not; haven't women as much right to be "tramp's as mount right to be "tramp's so mon "but because in her hearing, "a woman tramp!"—but because it was seeing a woman shut his door in the face of one of her sex who was trying to earn her living by celling pone and needles, and turn to the back door with a good men! for the great vagabond in tronsers who wouldn't work because he "didn't have to," that his my son timent a my which "knocked it silly" and sent up in its alore a desire to be fust and help up, instead of to be centimental and help down.

It is a great deal ensier to do the latter lian the former. It is much easier to

chocked in sury and sent up in its late a desire to be just and help down.

It is a great deal ensire to do the latter than the former. It is much ensire to give a man a meal and get rid of him than it is to have him prove his worthiness by working for it. A lady who in fairly besieged by men and at employment and by "tramps" hexame she helps them all told me the other day that it is sometimes a missance to have to provide work for men; that it takes more of her time to tell them what to do and superintend the work than the work is worth. That is often true, as every woman can testify; but we have gut past the lime when we can consider whether we are getting value received or not. We are contracted by hordes of lungry men who need our help. The ones who are worthy should have it; much have it, it is concealed that the one infallible test of worthiness is willingness to work; that we may be and a chiefe work is not if and a chiefe should have a chaece to do so; and a child can see that white such as these walk over the earth asking for their own it is nothing shurt of absolute wrong to "poor fellow!" the regular "tramp" who won't work a stroke and give him food that should be kept for the man who will work of only one of for a body with so little of soul-of the spark of Godinod—that it has reached such depths; but my "corry" for that plane of tramphood has nothing to do with this "condition" that confronte us, and my food given that tramp who is unwilling to work of helping the worthy unemployed by letting the heart work willout the head to superintend.

THE STRIKING CARMEN

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THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY NOT REASSURING.

The First Fatal Encounter-A Vol ley Fired by the Militia.

futal encounter of the great strike tool duse about 11 o'clock tonight, when a an emounter with a new boys at the Hulsoy street station of the Bruoklyu City Railroad Company, a volicy was fired by the militia. Henry Allen of New York city was fatally shot, a must ket ball entering his month and passin through his head. Another man name Williams was wounded in the arm. The hooting had an instant effect in dis-

Williams was wounded in the arm. The abooting had un instant offset in dispersing the mob.

Between daybreak and nightfall numerous brushes between the police and militia no mes side and strikers or headerrong law-delying citizens with their cause on the other.

Muster Workman Connelly has issued a mandate tailing upon the linemen to ahandon their situations tomorrow morning. The developments of the day are not reassuring as a whole, in spite of the fact that there are under arms in the city 800 state solicipar and 1500 policemen on duty.

Ahout 2 p.m., when the cars estarted on the Gates avenue line, two shots were fired, one by a policeman and one by a national guardsman, to enfor a an arter issued by the police authorities to keep every window clued along the line of the road. One missile was thrown at

attack the driver had driven at a furious pace, overtaking a light wagon, du-hud into it, throwing the occupant out into the street and fracturing his skull. The injured man was taken to St. John's hospital and the driver of the truck to the Evergreen avenue police station. Oar 451 arrived from down town with four patrolmen, carrying drawn pistols on the front platform. Captain Kitzer and four men made a similar display on the rent.

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Half bleached, all linen, fine Table Damask at 25c a yard,

Heavy quality of 7-4 Shenting, 12/6c a yard. Our fine French Sateen Comforters, for-

The greatest line of white Bedspreads and toilet Quilts at the and \$1 each. The balance of our all-wool Eiderdown Flannels at 25c a yard,

Our fine \$10 silk Conforters at \$6 cach. Our \$1 Lace Curtains, War Path price 70c Our \$1.25 Lace Curtains, War Path price 90c. Our \$1.50 Lace Ourtains, War Path price \$1. Our than \$5 Chamillo Portiones, with heavy Iringa at \$2.75 a pair.

SILKS.

RIBBONS.

A line of all-silk Ribbons, in widths 9, 12 and 16; regular price 12)55, 15c, 20c and 25c a yard; War Path sale price Sc a yard for all widths.

CLOAKS AND WRAPS. We are offering for this week the same induchments in our ontire stock of Clouks and wrips as last week. Last week has cleaned us up about

ie before the rest is sold.

DRESS GOODS.

price 50c, War Path sale price 20c a vard.

40-inch all-word Henriettas, regular price 50c and 60c a yard, sale price 30c a yard.

A few more of our 46 inch, 75c and \$1 all-wool fine French Serges, to be sold during the sale at 50c a yard.

50-inch all-wool Ladies Viold, regular price 75c, 90c and \$1, sale price 50c ayard.

51-inch all-wool Broadeloths, regular price \$1 and \$1.25, sale price 56c a yard 64-inch extra heavy fine French Readeloths, regular price \$1 and \$1.25; sale price 90c a yard.

All our fine French Wool and \$1k-mixed Dress Goods, regular price 50 and 75c; sale price 55c a yard.

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Our \$1 and \$1.25 line of black all-wee French Fancy Dress Goods, 40 inche wide, for this cale at 55c a yard.

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Children's Hemmed and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 4c each.
Children's all-wool scarlet Undorwear to be sacrificed at following prices: Size 16, 20c; 18, 25c; 20, 30c; 22, 40c; 24, 45c; 25 50c; 28, 60c.
Ladies' heavy thecast ribbed Vests, regular price 15c; sale price \$5c.
Ladies' one-rad groy heavy wool-mixed ribbd Vests and Pants, worth 75c; sale price 40c each.
Children's fast black extra heavy School flose, regular price 25c.

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's line calf congress and lace Shoes, any style, good value at \$2, for this sale at \$1,15 a pair.

Men's the fluman \$1.25 a pair.

Our celebrated Lattle (flunt School Shoes will be sold during this sale at the following prices: Sizes \$1.25 a 1.55 a pair.

Our celebrated Lattle (flunt School Shoes will be sold during the \$2.50 for this sale at \$2.00 a pair.

The standard quality of those shoes are well known, and the above prices are well known, and the above prices recommond themselves.

CLOTHING.

Men's Union Cassimere Suits, regular price \$5.50 and \$9; War-Path Sale price \$5 a suit. 50 men's oil-woo! Cassimere Suits re-duced from \$16 50 to \$11 a suit. A fino line of men's Scotth Tweed Suits reduced from \$16 to \$10.

All of our men's fine Frock Suits, regu-lar price \$18 and \$20; reduced to \$10. The balance of our mee's fine double-breasted Sack Suits, manufactured by the Stein Bloch Co., the finest cloth-ing manufactured in the United States,

for which we are the exclusive agent in Frence, regular price \$15 and \$19; War-Path Sule price \$12. Our fine black and blue Stein Block Cheviot Suite, in single or double-breasted, \$25,0 and \$25; reduced for this sale, to \$15.50 a unit.

This make of goods is equal if not su-parior to tailor made clothes. 10 stylich Overcouts reduced from \$10 and \$12 to \$6 each.

Our \$12,50 fine heavy weight Ulsters reduced for this sale to \$8 each. Our children's Suite and Overcoats will

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whatever on it. Volley after valley was fired upon the crowds by the soldiers or policemen, but with no effect other than to cause the mob to shoot at and stone the government's military arm. Numbers on each side were more or less severely injured. At the time of the latest reports (at this writing) the line-men had joined the strikers and the aid I the courts was being invoked to set-

One may see through a glass more or less darkly about how matters will go: An order has been issued to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be granted to compel the company to operate its line; the company will allow that it is prevented from doing so by force. Then the law will be turned upon the strikers, and they will be forced to submit. Without attempting to follow the course of events closely, the general his ry of recent strikes leads to the con their trend will

sermon which the Expusition does not intend to preach, further than to say that they must impress upon the mind of every thoughtful citizen the stern nesentiments or predilections in the matter, it is the part of fully to close one's cannot be complacently contemplated by

A remedy must be found, and that, soon. The congress of the United States cannot too quickly, too vigorausly or too judiciously address itself to the task of in these frequently recurring and ofter

AN ARIZONA PROBLEM.

A remarkable phase of the liquor a remarkance purse of the liquor-traffic problem is presented in the nu-nual ruport of Governor L. S. Hughes, of Arizoza, to the Secretary of the Interior. As may be imagined, Gov-ernor, Hughes is a December of the ernor Hughes is a Democrat, and the fact that he is note "temperance crank" lends peculiar force to the salient features of his report.

In the paper he first calls attention to

licenses and regulates the liquor traffic n Arizona, leaving the inhabitants no priediction in the matter. At the same which may be incurred by the territory or any county or municipality thereof. From these two laws-the one imper feetly regulating the liquor traffic, and the other restricting indebtedness—un-fortunate complications have prisen, of

In brief, the direct expenses created by the liquor business are so great that the people find it impossible to meet them without incurring greater indebt-edness than the federal law permits.

all the received any permine, and proven the care of t thrown open and their inmates set at large, or the cause of this extraordinary expense must be removed.

After summing up these facts the Gov-

ernor asks what the federal povernment is going to do anent this serious dilemma,

isgoing to do ament this serious dilemma, and the government, through the Secretary of the Interior, answers—nothing. The moral of the case appears to be that the United States government should leave to the people of the territories the privilege of handling the liquor business as they phase. Why not? They are the ones directly interested, and they are the ones who first of all must face any problems that spring all must face any problems that apring from the traffic. The citizens of the ter-ritories should be permitted to license and regulate the matter to suit them-

e election of Sanstor Perkins to suchimself. The estisfaction with high the event will be hailed will be which the event will be hailed will be well-nigh universal throughout Califor-nia. And the satisfaction will be not-sione that a fit and acceptable man has been chosen, but, as well, that the mat-ter was so speedily sattled. A senator-has been elected in brief time, and the has been elected in brief time, and the legislators may now proceed with the people's other business. There are plenty of other things to be done, and the times for doing them probably will not be executive; or, if it is, the legislature can adjourn so much the sooner The legislature may rightfully wear the feather is put in its sombrero yesterday.

A waw has been found to rise in the state sense and speak in opposition to the coyate-scalp bounty act. It is to be hoped that he will stand alone. In the list of foolish bills which have created west unrequited expense for the tox wast unrequited expense for the tox-payers, the coyote-ecalp bounty act stands near the top of the list. When-there it has done the people nickel's worth of good it has cost them a dollar than the cost them a dollar in expense. It will be repealed, but it is surprising that an bonorable legislator has been found to uphold it.

Moss Guest has carried into effect Moss Gussr has carried into enect to state must that he would not refinction the office of police commissioner planets. Governor Budd's sintee, and the balance of the baard poports him in his refusel. The question at issue will now be decided by the Generaling the decision of the

question there is not much possibility of he etund before he pointed Mr. Menzies, and secondly, ourts would have to be composed of the removal. It is hardly to be doubte

Is it possible that Cleveland is gel-tle gready for a complete somersult on the silver question? Unly the other day it was heratical all over the hand that he and Hill had "kissed and made up" and now Hill is out in a letter advocat-ing free coinage of silver.—Kern County Californian.

will become comented in the bonds of friendship, but it is not possible that From Cleveland will become the friend

The California legislature set a consendable example to the big body al Washington by acting promptly in the performance of an important duty yesterday. Hit keeps up that guit the remainder of the session and doesn't make any "bul breaks," we will be able to overlook the cost of maintaining that unnecessary army of attaches.

as long as there's life there's hope.

The absolute need of a third superior judge for Santa Clara county becomes more and more apparent.—San Juse

The Expositor says that "the Query chib is about to open a contest for masculine beauty, in magnanimously permitting the best looking reporter on each of the form: praceeds to prognosticate that Hu Maxwell stands a large show to win the prize. It's carious how a new man on a paper is overlooked. Perhaps it's jealousy, but—well, let the Indies come.

It us, those the property of the chernb, like a giant to a ground.

And a look of apprehension on his countenance was writ, and at sight of it the chernb seemed inclined to have a fit;

one ickai technicalities are apt to be above and an imaginary crime against common sense. Random Remarks echoes the Bee's good wishes for Lawson, but doubt is upon him as he does

William Wallorf Astor paid \$2800 for the orchids used in denorating the church on the occasion of his wife's foueral. He has contracted to pay \$100 a day for a year for flowers with which her grave is to be decorated of the start in the total of the start in the income. her grave is to be decorated. The total of thesa two items is \$40,300. The money is his own, to use as he will, and in dedicating it to the memory of his wile he does a tender and a proportiale act. Even so; but don't you think that the tribute would have been more boartiful if, instead of purchasing poor, fading blossoms, he had used the money to plant the flowers of joy and happiness in the hearts of some of those who hunger and want and sleep with sorrows. She who eleops care no for the flowers of earth; they who live would have appreciated much the blossoms of heavenly theirty. Shill, the money is Mr. Asanc's, whill, the money is Mr. Asanc's,

Whist Club Meeting.
The North Side Whist club was enter-tained last evening by Mr. and Mrs.
John R Austin at their residence on K Join K Augus at their rescence on K, street, and a notable improvement was noted over the scores made at the first meeting. Mrs. J. E. Brown won the prize for the best playing. Refrashments were served and the guests were entertained with instrumental music. The aext meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bestford.

The degrees that we hold as ours
Bring much of his, bode more of pain;
We know the destiny of flowers—
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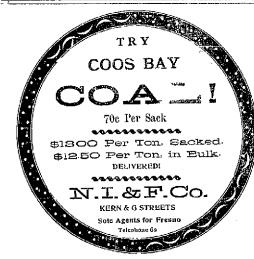
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The Free Library.

The alterators in the Freezo library were completed yesterday by the removal of the reference shelves to the northeast corner of the reading room, thus having the contire interior space available for tables and chairs. The newspaper stands have been transferred to the walls of the room, and altegether the accommendations and conforted to the reading room have been improved beyond reruguidon. The rule for books has been very great since the re-pening of the library, and there is a transked increase in the domain of the more instructive and substantial class of books.

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FACTS CONCRENING STORES.

What the Winds Have to do With the Weather-Popular

It is not the purpose of this brief arti-cle to present anything technical on the philosophy of rains and storms, but the state of the weather which Freene and the whole Pacific coast has experithe whole Pasitic coast has experienced this season may render a few simple remarks not altogother out of place. Science has no explanation to offer of why there is urore rain one year than another. Perhaps the most skillful

another. Perhaps the most skillful weather observers cannot tell four days ahead what to expect. These observers describe very mearately what to expect for a few hours in advance. They do it just as a man might announce that a band of sheep would pass a given point when he saw them in the delaunce coming down, the road. The observers, by using the telegraph, learn that a storm is approaching, and from the drection in which it is moving, and its speed, they can calulate what points it will reach and when it will arrive. There is nothing mysterious or hunt to understand about this.

The changes of the moon have some effect upon the chouds and waters of the weather is dry all summer, although the weather is dry all summer, although the moon changes just the same.

It is not possible to forted a atorm on the Pacific coast so long in advance, as in the more central and eastern portions of the United Stakes. This is tree in most of casee, at least. The reason is that storms generally move in from the coast above reasons they are discovered. In the coast they pass over land many hundred milia, and the telegraph gives motice of their approach with the greatest accuracy.

In this part of the San Joaquin valweather observers cannot tell four days

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This has, so far, been one of the warmest winters over experienced in Freeno.
What is "Fromo No. I." The only "Rawer Parane Fanth" in the market, See the and of the Freeno Narroy Company in another column on this page.

Just received, a carlead of express and gums at Fancher Greek Mursey tree depot.
The trial of the orize fighters comes up in Heoorder Cherk's court this forument the pavel alrects to be awept, and they are much increased and they are much increased, and they are much increased, and they are mach increased the and they are mach increased they are always at the part of the fact of the part of the

Sometimes the telegraph amnounces Sometimes to telegraph amnounces that a storm is coming, but it never guid here. That is because it takes another read, and most probably crosses the Sherra Newtona.

Winds that blow from a warm to a cold region are liable to produce rain. Those which blow from a cold to a warm never do. The wind from the routh meets the cold air of the north, and rain results. The cold north winds coming into a warmer ellmats bring no rain, as is well known to the wheat turner who see his crop dry up in the north wind of April and May.

More rain falls on the mauntains than on the plains hecanse the mountains

of April and May.

More rain falls on the mountains than on the plains hecause the mountains are colder. There has probably not been a day for six weeks when rain or snow has not visited the Siorras ent of Fresno. This is because a range of mountains is a perpetual storra center. That is, when winds strike them the coldness of the air over the mountains condenses the vaper in the winds and sends it down as rain or snow. Even in summer cloude often hang over the bierras, the condensed vauer of the winds which strike the cold highlands. There is no place in the world, perhaps, where the student of meteorology, or the science of wind and wenther, can pursue that interesting study to more advantage than in Fresno, with the whole range of climate, from perpetual summer continually in sight, and all the phenomena of storms in full view.

LOTTIE COLLINS.

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The Sale of Seats Opens at the Rox Office This Morning. Lattie Collins' Troubadours come t

Lottie Gallins' Troubadours come to the Barton Saturday night, and the many adializers of Miss Collins will have an opportunity to see her in an entirely different line of work from that in which she first wan popularity in this country. She will appear in a farcical operate entitled "The Bevilbird," and in a lively little En lieh comedy called "The Fair Equestrienne." In addition to the above, a number of a specialties will be given by well known vandeville entertainers. Miss Collins and her Troubadours have just closen an enagement of two weeks at the California theatre in San Francisco, where they have made the success of the tessaon at that house. The sale of seats begins this morning at the hox office. Regular popular prices \$1,75c,50c and 25c.

County Warrants Payably. All: warrants registered on general fund and road districts Nos. 3 and 5 are now due and payable to date of this notice. All warrants registered on road district No. 1 prior to November 28, and condition of the No. 2 prior to Documber 17, 1894, are payable. J. E. Wutresos, County Treasurer.

Fromo, January 21, 1895.

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THE ISLAND REVOLT.

An Hawaiian and an ex-Hawai lan View of the Matter.
Entron Republican:—The situation in
Hawaii is very tursely described in an editorial in the Hawaiian Guzette of Honolulu, from which the following is

Horolula, from which the following is an extract:

"What are we fighting for if not to protect the property of United Status etiziene? The American people have \$21,700,689 invested in this country—twice as much as any other two nationalities represented in the islands, nine-tenths of the whole amount of menuy invested in plantations or carporations.
"And what have we received in return? Nothing; absolutely nothing. Even the semblance of protection has been romoved from the country. And for what? Simply to satisfy the personal jeatonices of a few party lenders in the present administration of the United Status. This country would never have been called to mourn the death of Charles L. Carter had the administration dome its duty. Everywound, every drop of blood shed in the present rebellion cries out in condemnation of the recent palicy towards there islands.

"The not a question of whether the republic of Hawaii can stand on its awa legs. That has been and is now being fully demonstrated. This government is not dependent on the United Status for its condimence. It is a question of right and wrong; the instinable right of the accountry. Americans are today the expression of a faint hearted people. Far from it. Americans are today facing buffers to uphold the dignity of this country.

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ints mother country. The not the expression of a fairt hearted people. Far from it. Americans are today facing builets to uphold the diguity of this country.

"The facis brought out in the last few days are hard things for the American geople to face, but they are unon the less facts. In this instance the mother that stamped the man from the United States as an American has been tried and found wanting. God grant that she may not continue in her wrong doing," The robels, not pressed from land and sea, have been driven into the mountains where their capture or ulter annihilation is only a question of a very short time. Their condition and lithout their supporters is growing mure serious every day.

That the robels were well armed and equipped has been fully domonstrated, and that the money to fit them out was furnished by prominent royalists of the country is equally well proven. Nearly all these men have been arrested and will no doubt be punished to the full extent of martial law. Their actions have been cowardly and underhanded from the start, and as they would measure dostruction to the republic, justice will be manastired to thom. The entire plot of the rayalists has been exposeri, and the leaders, whoever they may be, or whatever their station, will be summarily death with.

This uprising has demonstrated that the government is fully able to cope with and suppress the robels, and that the propendier in the rayalists determined te sweep the islands clean of all armed opposition to the republic. Every man, from President Dole to the private soldier in the ranks, is determined to sweep the islands clean of all armed oppositions. The republic enjoyed the rights of all law-abiding citizens. Not satisfied with thut, some have tried to destroy the rights of others. They have taken the life of one of the estaunchost men in the country. They will pay the full panulty of their crime.

The flavani on a cold foundation, and before they have done, the iterior risking everything to place the republic of the country will

many of that country will so be an ond.

In flag of the republic will continue to wave ever the country until the propie of the United States nawks from their sleep, show their patrioisan and deelra to prote t their follow countrymen—learn how they are jeopardisting their own interests by their action—and raise the stars and stripes over flawali.

I. F. Nomes.

Freeno, January 22d. A VERY BUSY MAN.

He Had No Time to Appear as a

Witness, City Recorder Clack had a case in his court wherein the complaining witness professed to be so busy that he had no time to bother with the case, and, on this account, one of the defendants was

this account, one of the defendants was turned loses without a trial. The facts, as gathered in court, are these:

G. P. Conner had a fight with two Chinese named Jeff Shannon Kitt and Ah Yong, and Officer George arrested them. The story told by Mr. Comor was that he was only trying to defend himself against the two Chinese who had forced the fight on him. The judge learnt hustory and fined Mr. Conner \$5. Ah Yong pleuded not guilty and Jeff Shannon Kett was released from castedy, Mr. Connor saying that he did not want to bother with the prosecution of the case, as he wanted to go to work.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the mouring coart vesterday:

BEFORE SUBSET HAY:

J. M. Wells vs. John Mantes et al.;
W. P. Kerr found guilty of contempt and fined \$50.

and fined \$50.

J. A. Richter, roadmaster, vs. Fresno
Canal and Irrigation Company; transforced to department 2.

II. M. Barran vs. A. M. Tenny; tried
and subsattleft; five daya for filling
byiefs

BEFORE JUDGE WERD, DEPARTMENT 3. W. S. Chapman vs. T. E. Hughes; on

trial.
Helle Bray vs. W. E. Bray; divorce granted. merche subge carter, becauter 2.

Hannah Johnson ordered sent to the bone for the feeble minded.

A Competing Road Washed Away.

From the Merced Sun. Darn the rain, any way. The other day the San built a competing valley road (in the local column). The papers rean (in the local column). The papers were printed late that evening (owing to the delay in driving the last spike), and many of them late in the yards of subscribers until the next moraing. In the night a heavy rain set in, causing a complete washout of the new gread, so handless washout or the new road, achieve a large number of our subscribers never saw it at all. Now we propose to wait until the rains are over before we tackle that competing road again.

A Correction.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—The sub-junior class of the high school has not decided to give a social and dance under an ided to contorm to the succession made.

Committee.

A Feeble Minded Girl.

Judge Carter yeslerday heard the application of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson, who wished to have their daughter gon, who wished to have their daughter Hannah, agod 18, eart to the Home for the Feeble Mindell at Glenn Allen, Sonama county. Dr. kowell was the easining physician, and the girl was ordered sent to the Home as soon as there is room there for her. The parents are to pay \$4 a month for her maintenance. The state pays the rest.

THE COUNTY ORPHANS.

THE LADIES IN SEARCH OF A ROME FOR THEM.

Bylaws Prepared and Adopted by the Association-Orphans' Sunday Collection Proposed.

The ladies composing the Fresne Or phane! Home Association held a meeting vesterday afternoon at the residence

of the president, Mrs. J. D. Gray.

Two vacancies on the board of management were filled by the election of Mrs. W. N. Octhout and Mrs. Fulton G. Herry. The committee on constitution

Are, W. N. Conton and Ars. Pation G.
Herry. The committee on constitution
and bylaws, consisting of Mrs. J. D.
Gray, Mrs. F. M. Miller, Mrs. A. G.
Deardorff and Miss L. H. Hatch, were
ready to report, and after a full discussion the bylaws were adopted with a
few amendments.

The report of the committee on finding a suitable house not being satisfactory, it was decided to advertise for two
days in hopes of finding a house that
will be vacant by February let, as the
ladics are to take charge of the children on that date.

It was decided to gend a notice to
each church, asking the minister
to call the first Sunday in February
Orphans' Day," and to take up a subscription to be donated to the home.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, eigned by all the officers and
managers of the association will te
mailed today asking them to denate the
property known as the Marcue Pollusky
residence to this association to be known
as the "Huntington Home."

The following committees were appointed for one year:

Finance committee—Mrs. C. Chislond, Mrs. M. K. Harris and Mrs. Willlond, Mrs. M. K. Harris and Mrs. Willlond, Mrs. M. K. Harris and Mrs. Will-

The following committees were appointed for one year:
Finance committee—Mrs. C. Chisholm, Mrs. M. K. Harris and Mrs. William Harvey. The duty of this committee shall be to addit the accounts of the treasurer annually.
Committee on supplies—Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. W. T. Maupin and Mrs. C. J. Craycroft, Duties, to purchass all mecessary supplies for the orphango.
Household, school and discipline committee—Mrs. W. N. Ochtout, Mrs. W. D. Coates and Mrs. C. J. Walter This committee will have general supprvision and care of the grounds, buildings and furniture, and will see that the children are propurly disciplined, regular in attendance at school and furnithed with books.

The meeting adjourned to meet, on

are properly disciplined, regalar in attendance at school and furnished with books.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday next at 2 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Manpin, on Maripess street, at which time the nesociation will be gaid to have there comparation and an sistance of all ladies in the city and county interested in the originary. The dies of regular mombers are \$1 per annum, and for life membership \$5.

Mrs. Crayeroit exteed to a reporter last evening that the house committee had made a most thereagh exact all ever town for a suitable place, then cannot and had been able to find but one that was at all reliable, while in many cases a rental of \$25 a mouth was demanded? The place that appeared most suriable was offered at a rental of \$12 marchly, and it is located on the west side of town near the of earlier to have started by the content and the only objection is that it is a connected with the city water supply. It was sught be made for pumping all the water in the treatment of the original properties at there is a good well on the prunises. The house is also gotine conveniently close to the O street echod, so that he city water supply. It was sught be died there is a good well on the prunises. The house is also gotine conveniently close to the O street echod, so that he close the direct could attend regularly.

A KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE,

A KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE. Why Necessary for a Superior

Court Judge. Court Judge.

Some one has suggested, but most probably in the manner of pleasantry, that Judge Carter and his court clerk, Days Cosgrave, pass examinations and the court of be admitted to practice medicine in the near future. Judge Carter has been in office about a month, and in that time he has been to a month, and in that time he has beld five examinations for insanity and two on applications to his admitted to the home for the feeble mind; and as these examinations call for expert medical feetimany, it is a natural consequence that the judge is called upon to post himself more or less on the acionec of medicine.

Olerk Congrave, who is always alive on every subject that presents itself, from scholastic theology down to a lorse race, is also becoming familiar with medical terms, for he is called by duty to listen to it all. be admitted to practice medicine in the

School News. On February 9th the semi-annual exactions will be held. On February 11th a new receiving class will be formed in each of the school buildings of the eity. All children 0 years of age will be entitled to enter. In order to provide room for the new classes it is urged that the children who dearn to enter the receiving classes have their names registered immediately with the teacher of the receiving classe of the building where they belong. Room is limited and if there is not enough for all, those who are not registered will not be admitted. On February 9th the semi-annual ex

Had Plenty of Time, On Monday night some thief forced a entrance into the Kroeger school house in the northern suburbs of town, an carried off the clock. It is considered impossible to overtake and capture the thiel for he had plenty of time at his disposal to get out of the country.

YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.

Dr. J. H. Watte, druggish and physi-cian, Humboldt, Kao, who suffored with heart disease for four years, trying every rounedy and all treatments known to him-sulf and fellow-practitioners; hellows.

heart discuss is curable. He writes:
"I wish to tell what your valuable medicine has done for me. For four years! had heart discusse of the very worst kind. Several physicians I consulted, said it was Rheumatism of the Heart. It was almost un-onderable; with shortness of breath, palpita-tions, severe pains, unable to sleep, especially



sleep, especially on the left side. No pen can de-scribe my suffer-lags, particularduring the last months of those four weary years.
DR. J. H. WATTS, I finally tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and was surprised at the result. It put now life into and made a new man of me. I have not had a symptom of trouble since and I am sarbaded your medition has cured ma for I have now enjoyed, since taking it

Three Years of Splendid Health. Three Years of Spiendid Health.

Imight and that I am a druggist and have sold and recommended your Heart Oure, for I know what it has done for me and only wish I could state more cloudy my suffering time and the good health I new onlys. Four Noreton and othey remotice slice give excellent earliagation." J. H. WAYES.

Hamboldt, Kan., May 9, '94.

The Miles Heart Care is said on a positive grantment that the first begins of the property of the

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health BIBLE LESSONS.

Woman Correspondent Applies Sound Theology to Tramps.

Entrou Republican; —I am a woman with a husband, children and a home. I as well as other homekeepers see and feel the necessity of some means to rid

I as well as other homekeepers see and feel the necessity of some means to rid our town and country of tramps. It seems impossible to draw a distinct line between the professional tramp and the out-of-works. So we have been treating all alike at our kitchen doors, we feel them all. I thitly all alike at our kitchen doors, we feel them all. I thitly alter grape picking season I never refused one a most in my fife. I have always been truly consciencious about it. But a little gri lately caused into the look at the subject from a different standpoint. Our presented himself at my kitchen door for a meal. I gave it. The little girl said to me, "I am sorry you cause in. I was going to speak that framp a pace. I was going to say," I am a your little homeless girl. I work for my board and go to school. During vacation I to old jois for spending money. Now, here you go me a strong, leadily. Now, here you go me a strong, leadily. I conclude you me begging."

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I conclude you me begging and are occurrency of the out-of-works to shiftees meas. We have than person of the tramps and out-of-works.

Ladies, Christian sisters, we have been out-of-works.

and are largely responsible for the rapid increase in numbers of both trumps and out-of-work of the rapid increase in numbers of both trumps and cont-of-work of the rapid increase in numbers of both trumps and read, "Be careful to entertain strangers, for by so doing you may entertain angels unawares," and "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and "As ye would that others do unto you you seen so to them," etc. Now I have come to conclude that no tramp is an angel, neither are they poor if they have health and muscle; nor yet can we apply the golden rule in their case, for we would not tramp and beg.

We never see a woman tramp. But if we turn further on in our Bibles we will find, "Ho who will not work shall not eat." Many of them offer to work for a meal, but as soon as they have eaton they tip their hut and say "thanks" to you and are off. Many of them boast that they will not work, and that the work owes them a living.

I do not consume them for reliening to do regular work at half price, but they show that they are simply out of work and and princessional tramps. That course would insure them an honest job und a massport into better sonlety.

The tramp camps now have fed them and cried over them and staffed their pockets! But we were only assisting in raising up another generation of tramps and beggars. If we had a law problitting our tending them it would be easier to relieve the callenge that they will not work shall not cal."

THE OUTFALL SEWER.

Report on the Matter by the En

gineers.
A typegraphical error in The Recu-tives's report of the proceedings of the oity trustees Monday night made City Enginer Shopherd say that the grade of

oity trustees Monday night made City Enginer Shopherd say that the grade of the Frasmo ontiall sewer is the highest he knows of anywhere, Instead of Thighest' it should have been "lightest," a meaning exactly opposite to what was intended.

By some means, lobally incomprehensible, the Expositor, published last evening, made the same typographical error, and then commented on the fact, and said that Mr. Shepherd had agreed with M. J. Ourach that the rewer could be earlied upon Mr. Church's land. This is just what Mr. Shepherd did not say. On the contrary, his report of the survey shows that Mr. Church's land is too high for the sewer. Mr. Hoxie's unray agrees very nearly on this point. The matter would not be of any uponial impuriance were it not that large interests are at stakin, and the question of the natifal sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the contail sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the natifal sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the natifal sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the natifal sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the natifal sewer is soon to be a vital one. The city trustees want land for the city what the sewer is extended the cost to the city will not be used and report what lands can be reached. For every min the sower is extended the cost to the city will not be used in the third be desired shall list low enough to receive the sewage. Otherwise it will be used on.

PERSONAL.

Walter Barrett is here from Selms. K. W. Brown is over from Pollacky, W. M. Hughesof Madera is in Freeno, M. J. Church is on a visit to Mod-

terday.

J. W. Lambert is over from Fire-baughs.

J. W. Carpenter of Reedly is in the county sent.

I. H. Antheny and F. T. Barlow of San Francisco are in Freeno. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borehard are vis-iting their friends in this city.

A. B. Butler went to the Pacific me-tropolis on this morning's early train. Mrs. Dunlap has gone to Los Angeles, and will make that city her future

F. C. Chandler and W. T. Hawley of the bay city are registered at the Hughes.

Hughes.
W. J. S. Towers of Centerville passed through Fresno yesterday on his way to San Frencisco.
Mrs. G. M. Appleton of Sacramento yesterday returned to her home after a visit of some time in this city with her sister. Mrs. D. H. Williams.

He Still Keeps There.

Scott, the leading grocer. Where? n the middle of the

Way, in the intuition is no trace, and ha!
Well, why is it that he stays there?
Hecause his low prices on the best soledels stock of groceries in Fresno, keep his competitors on each side in the gutter.
Giftendone! What's he doing now?

Gracional What's ne coing now: He is simply eloughtering the prices thoms, bacon, lard and angar. Just thick! s granulated sugar....31.00

1732 pounds granutated sogur \$1.00 singar-pured hums 123/c Sugar-pured home 123/c to 14c Columbia river salmon 123/c Corned beef, 2 pounds 20c Corned beef, 2 pounds 20c 10 pounds of nure kittle rendered leaf ard, \$1.25 . Sold elsewhere for \$1.00. That's right, keep there Scott.

Special Announcement - Fresno I have bought the Rutledge stock of groceries for spot cash at a reduced rate and am daily receiving new goods of heat quality—xo exco m.

I am selling at low at prices consistent with the best quality of goods.

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A Few Items Out for This Week of the

Plymouth Rock Clearance Sale

,	Infants' fine Kid Shoes, worked button holes	\$.25
t	Children's Calf Button Shoes, sizes 5 to 8	50
r	Children's Pebble Goat School Shoes, 9 to 12	.90
,	Misses' Kid Drefs Shows, nat. tips, 11 to 2	\$1.00
e	Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, pat. Hps	\$1.00
, o	Ladies' Puritan Calf Button Shoes, for wet weather	\$1,00
i	Ladies' fine Cali, every day Shues	\$1 50
ıl	Ladies' Pubble Goat Button Shoes, will wear like iron	\$1.25
e l	Ladies' fine Kid Potton Shoes, all styles	\$1.25
'n	Ladies' high grade Kid Shoes, the new shapes	\$1.50
1	Ladies' \$3.50 French Kid Shoes, cloth or kid tops	\$2.00
í	Men's Congress Shoes, no scams	\$1.00
g Y	Men's Dress Shoes, buest or gaiters	\$1.25
e	Men's fine Satin Call Shors	\$1.50
£	Men's Kangaroo Calf Shoes, none finer	\$2.00
l t	Boy's fine Congress Shoes, 3 to 6	\$1.00
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cheaper now than they can be made for.

Plymouth Rock Shoe Store MARIPOSA STREET, NEAR I.

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FRONT ST. OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT

Best second-class Rotel in the valley. Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelors. Trains stop 25 minutes for matche. Beard and room \$1 and \$1.25 per day. Hand-quarters for all Stage lines. SPECIAI RATES to excursionists and family parties.

COLLINS BROS., - Proprietors.

F. H. WILSON, Vice-Prosident.

nice of Sale of Real Estate Under Executions.

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Original summons.

J. P. Moss, attorney for Plaintiff.

Fronno, Cal.

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J. P. Muor, Adornsey for Plaintiff.
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And this year we have a large stock of all varieties of Feuches, Apricots,
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We are selling the only Orange and Luono frees grown in this
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Cores all disorders of the Blood, Bowels and Liver. The best remedy known for purifying the Blood, Has cured thousands and will cure you,

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In the Justice's court of the Third township, county of France, state of California.

Jus. Huber, plaintid, vs. Owen Murray, defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Owen Murray, defondant. tendant.
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jime, sugar and flour excepted.

One-half the amount for \$5 worth.

Call and see my Goods and of the state of the second product of the second produ Fresto, Cat.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the county of Fresto, State of Sulfarnia.

In the matter of the estate of Bonj, Howard,

CLEARANCE SALE The Sensation of the Dry Goods Trade Prices Unapproachable By all Competitors W. McCALLUM & CO

Our Sweeping

Police.
THE CO-PARTIERSHIP HERRITOFORE EX isday believes the undersigned, under the

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ore you undertake a schome, Jun think it over, locan't ney to sit and dream— But think it over, out wise to too roah, uver pays to be too brach, actioned to cost in actual cash. So think it over,

If you are going to propose, Just think it over. I've hard to hold luck; goodness known-tion think it over. You may have finds enough for two, But seems or eight may come to you, And if they should what would you do? So think it over.

In fact, whatever comes along.
Just think it over.
That is the barden of this seng—
Just think it over.
Don't be afrain' you'll miss the train
By sitting down to work your bradu.
The chance are that you will gala—
So think it over.

—Comerville Journal.

ANNETTE.

Mme. Navier kept a shop at the end of the street, such a fury shop, with maly one window to it and a bit of a counter piled high with bunches of gay yarn and boxes of cheap tinsols. There was a bird in a cage in madame's win dow. He always sung furionaly in the early morning, and a pot of migramette in blossom adorned the sill.

Just across the road lived the sausage nder, a little old man, who were

rendor, a little old man, who were a wig and dressed in sunff color. He was early at his post every morning frying sausages, but being emply afflicted with asthum he could only post in a lond, hearse voice, so his daughter. Annette, a very dream of health and beanty, would stand health in learn the staff gown and call in a voice as lasty as a chanticleer:
"Hot sausages! Hot sausages!"
Now, diagonally acress on the max street want at all brick building used as a streethouse. Its lower rooms were piled with dusty white bags full of grain, over which the satin coated mice fredericked and grew fut the liveleng day, but in the peak of the building was a large garret, rented to a poverty stricken artists.

large garret, rented to a poverty stricken net ist.

Here were pictures strewn all about the room, while in the middle of the room stood a steat casel supporting a bare canvas. Every morning the artist rept down from his hefty quarters to buy hot stussages of M. Daubeau and O east sly glances of intense regard at Annette, who, for her park, kept on at her calling us if there were no young mor in the world.

Dut when he turned to go back to his garret then would Annette smile and toes her head, with its white cap, in a coquetish ned to the little madanus across the rood, saying as much, "See, I have an admirer!" And madams would smile lack, for she dourly leved a romance. Sematimes she would becken to Annette, and when the girl ran lightly across the street the old woman would say:

"When shall the weedding beet"

The artists give a cry of admiration:

"A costume of the time of Lows XVI.
How exquisite!"

"Here are her slippers," continued madame, holding up a pair of white satin slippers adcrated with tarnished gold buckles, "and these are the gloves she wore. To think I have them yet, monsiour, and my great-grandmere dust these 100 years! We might have sold her tellet over and over again when we were hungry and cold, but we always preferred to suffer for my grandmere's sake. Liston, monsiour. Politic annette, across the street, you love her. I have seen so. She has a heart stewer as a nut and as bouny a face as over the sunshine kissed. If I put these roles thom ber, she will be fresh like the rose and as beautiful. She shall be monsiour's bruish. She will be fresh like the rose and as beautiful. She shall be monsiour's model, and i will make his fortune."

That slight, then, the sausupe vender took in his stand. Ameete, free at last, slipped across the road, and the old madame robed the girl in the grand to lead and the constitution of the sunshine has fortune."

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a knot high on her head with a quaint tortoise shell comb. Wrapped in cloale, the two stole down the street and entered the tall brilding. They threaded their way among the flusty leage, searing the silvery cented mice, and olimbed the stairs to the artist's studio. When his eyes fell upon the vision of loveliness madence presented to him, they shone with a new light. Lovel Well, part love and part artistic repure, but in citture case America was the cause. The little Freuchwoman slapped her hands and langhed joyfully. Always during the sittings madamo.

the cause. The little Frunchwoman siapped her bands and langhed joyfully. Always during the sittings madame sat decorously by, knitting industriously, but keeping a sharin eye out, as became a chaperon. Not the slightest symptom of livernaking escaped her. The potrest grew beneath the brush as if the very fairy of good luck had lent hes spell to the artist. Never had his palette glowed with such colors, nor had such hatherto impossible time blossomed forth. Every dutail of the fresh young face became familiar to him until at last from the canwas leoked forth the fam.

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mor. "Monsteur has no longer need of us," she exclaimed. "Adjust" But the artist would not have it se the pushed past the old Franchwoman and sheed before the girl.

and stood before the girl.

"Will you you, Annette," he cried.

"Will you not marry me?"

"Tut, tut," said madame,
"You must first speak to M. Landran, "We will have no bold American manners bere.
If he consents, fuct Annette may think of you. Come, America."

If his consents, then Annelto may think of you. Come, Angerto."
It was indeed true that the little management in the management of the passes artist. The pertrat was sent be a picture dealer. In less than a week it was sold, and orders had come through the dealer enough to set the artist basy. He went to thank the old Prenchwoman.

"The good people like something fresh," said the cudame. "Monsieur might have sai in his garret and pined and been melancholy till ladded. Good luck would have none of him. One must be brave and smile to win formats."

"I owo everything to you," said the

"Howe everything to you," said the grateful young man.
"Ah, true!" returned madame neuclimatty, "but, tell me, have you yet you M. Laubean's consent?"
"Alas, he refuses me Annesto's hand! Its will give me no reason."
"We must bearn," said the madame, and leaning far cut of the window of her tiny shup she beckened frantically to the sansage vender aerost the real. "Why is it M. Laubeau refused his diambler to the young mension who

daughter to the young mensions who loves her truly?" inquired the French

loves her traly?" inquired the Frenchwoman.

"I could not get on without Anmetic," geneabled the old man. "There
would be rome to ery hot sausages!"

"True, true," said madame, "but
must the young people to unhappy for
this?"

"I am old, "continued the sausage
render, "and I have but Annette. If I
yield her to the young mansiour, whe
will care for me?"

"Lot me think," said the little
Frenchwoman. "Ab, I have it! "Its
said only the young should wed, lent!
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M. Lanbeau wishes it, I will reconsider
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"When shall the wedding be?"

"Bigh!" Annette would answer:
"Could I cat paint? I thrive now and an confortable. Monsieur must make his fortune ere Annette week him."

"And he shall do it," returned the little and the shall do it," returned the little madame. "I will myself speak to monsieur."

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"I am too poor to hire a model." said the artist gloomily.

"Ah, truly," repited madame, "but soppose I cauld find a model. Would mousiour paint?"

"Perhaps."

"She loud the way through the tiny thop to a timice living room. There, in one corner, looking very hig and clumay, stood an calcumant, with the liles of France carved upon it. The old woman unfustanced a key from her chatelaine and knells before the ekst. She paused.

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"Offendiour must know." she said gravelly. "Jong way headt in France my people when not poor, but rich. That was before the revolution, monsiour, before their names were knitted into the crue in maderoe's slocking. They fell. We have always been poor enough since. Co coffre contains my great-grandmoor's ball gown. Monsiour shall see." Been unlocked the chest, and lifting a cevering of tissue paper shock onta a cevering of tissue paper shock onta a cevering of tissue paper shock ontained with pale bloe forgetmands. The stammable was thickly sewed with seed pearls, and wide ruffles of rare old lines edged the neck.

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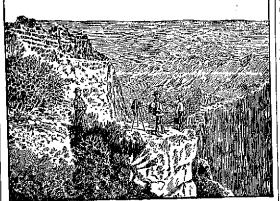
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